

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT

Routing Slip

TO:		ACTION	INFO	DATE	INITIAL
1	DCI		X (w/o att)		
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3	EXDIR				
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5	DDI	X (w/att)			
6	DDA				
7	DDO				
8	DDS&T				
9	Chm/NIC		X (w/o att)		
10	GC				
11	IG				
12	Compt				
13	D/EEG				
14	D/Pers				
15	D/OEA				
16	C/PAD/OEA				
17	SA/IA				
18	AG/DCI				
19	C/IPD/OIS				
20	NIO/ECON	X (w/att)			
21	SA/DCI	X (w/att)	ATTN:		
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SUSPENSE		16 Sept 82			
		Date:			

Remarks:

Executive Secretary
9/15/82
Date

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Executive Registry

82-12025/1

16 September 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Intelligence
NIO/Economics
Special Assistant to the Director

FROM: Director of Central Intelligence

SUBJECT: Pipeline SNIE

1. I worked over the pipeline Estimate last night. The Key Judgments are tight but a little too sparse. Generally, [redacted] draft of the Key Judgments is too argumentative. I have done a quick redraft of the Key Judgments, principally adding points on the consequences to be expected from cutting back on help and subsidy to the Soviet economy. I took most of the points from the Estimate itself but I didn't have time to edit them down, make them tighter and leaner, and eliminate any overlappings between them and so this draft will need some quick work.

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2. Somewhere in the Estimate there should be a judgment on the relative significance of the three major forms of aid that could be withheld. In relative value I put them this way:

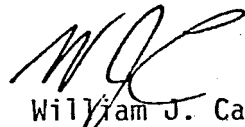
-- Avoidance of further gas imports, by far the most important, worth something like \$10 billion in the 1990's

-- Withholding oil equipment and technology worth 10% of Soviet oil production, having a market value of ? \$25 x \$1 million a day?

-- Subsidized credits worth \$1/2 billion a year in interest costs

3. This doesn't have to be exact but we should lay out the relative value of each of these and insert a fourth one, put this first, withholding militarily sensitive technology is perhaps the most valuable because it can require us to spend billions of dollars a year to counter -- hard to measure.

4. See if you can work out some estimates on the relative value of these factors.


William J. Casey

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Next 5 Page(s) In Document Denied